UP TO DATE SPORTS Christy Mathewson May Be Chosen to Manage Yankees

MATHEWSON MAY BE **NEXT YANKEE BOSS**

Rumor Has Giants' Popular Veteran Twirler New Manager of American Leaguers.

NEW PURCHASERS WANT HIM

Considerable Doubt Expressed Concerning Hughey Jennings' Cand dacy.

YORK, Dec. 16.-Christy Mathewson as manager of the New York Americans in 1915 is not beyond the realm of probability if Messrs. Ru-pert and Huston purchase the club. This tip was furnished today by a man high in the councils of organized basewill and one whose advice is esteemed by both parties to the negotiations now

"I do not know," said this informant, "what new angle may have developed to bring forth the name of Hugh Jennings. But I do know that up to late last week that Matty was consideed most favorably by the prospective purchasers. More than that I am not at liberty to say."

"I know nothing of it," said Manager McGraw, of the Gants, today, "Nor am I prepared to say what I would do f ruch a suggestion were made. Mathewson is a most valuable asset to the Glants. But I have never stood in the way of advancement of any of my players."

According to that gossip which links Mathewson's name as a formidable candidate for the management of the local Arrerican League club, it would be a comparatively easy matter to arrange a trade between the two New York

Pefore departing for Chicago Sunday afternoon Ban Johnson announced that if President Farrell sold his club ho could assure the public the name of a new manager that would create one of

be replaced by Comissay, it's said.

New York is naturally prejudiced of the best men ever com
awainst the Windy City and could not his way, "an anarchist." sted to accept with grace even

at remains is to settle the price.

MINCE PIE LITTLE OF EVERYTHING By "BUGS" BAER

Germany Schaefer has asked for waivers on the American Walter Johnson Finishes Third,

Johnny Evers is getting better, but you can't expect the umps to cheer.

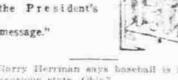
With Eddie Collins gene, McInnes, Barry and Baker will modestly admit that \$100,660 mfield is only worth \$50.000 now.

set free. Now all we have between him was changed, two years ago, to runs and ourselves is the Atlantic ocean.

RABID RUDOLPH SAYS-

"Failed to read enything about Walter Johnson in

the President's message.



Garry Herrman says baseball is prevarious state, Ohlo

In his message to Congress, Presiden Wilson very tactfully omitted and vefevence to next year's pennant. Ther's

New rule works hard; hip on menty players on each club to

If the Athletics win next year's pen-Mant, Connie Mack will apologize to both spectators individually and then sell the team to Horace Fogel.

Richard Buhler, who plays Ben Hur, denies indignantly that the WILL HE LEAD YANKS?



CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

The veteran pitcher of the New York Giants, mentioned as possible manager of the Yankees as soon as Ban Johnson has engineered the purchase of the stock owned by Frank Farrell and Bill Devery.

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Here's a peculiar thing. The gentlemen connected with organized base-No greater sensation could be arball smile patronizingly on those who claim the Federal League to be of managed than the transfer of New York's idol of the diamond during the last four- jor strength. They ask: "How can it be a major league with so many bushteen years. At that time the guessers ers and so few real ones in the ranks?" Well, how long ago was it that those selected Hughey Jennings as the prosected Hughey Jennings as the pros-ected Hughey Jennings as the pros-ettive "Moses of the shepherdiess "bushers" mentioned by organized baseball men were with major league clubs ek." The imputation was refuted by parties concerned. Frank Navin, and, to all intents and purposes, just as good as the next.

Jennings, McGraw, Johnson and Huston Rebel Oakes, Frank Laporte, Ceorge Mullin, Bill Rariden, Russ Ford, all asserted that the leader of the Tigers up to that time had not been George Stovall, Bill McKechn e, Rankin Johnson, and Chief Johnson are some Captain Huston left for French Lick, of the Federal Leaguers whose names usually bring this smile to the faces of

Captain Huston left for French Lick. Of the rederal Leaguers whose maines desainly oring this same to the takes of Ind. On his departure he stated that organized baseball men. Yet two years ago every one of these players was be would be delighted to obtain Jennings if Hushle could be landed without considered good enough to be with major league teams.

The Jennings tip today remained as read a mystery as ever. Hushle at his beoves one to be careful when writing about it. Ban Johnson believes the bome in Scranton gave out an interview, in which he said that he had not been consulted. Jennines is under content of the said that he had not been consulted. Jennines is under content of the said that he had not been consulted. Jennines is under content of the said that he had not been consulted. Jennines is under content of the said that he had not been consulted. Jennines is under content of the said that he had not been consulted. Jennines is under content of the said that he had not been consulted. Jennines is under content of the said that he had not been consulted. Jennines is under content of the said that he had not been consulted. Jennines is under content of the said that he had not been consulted. Jennines is under content of the said that he had not been consulted to the said that he had not been consulted. been consulted. Jennings is under con-tract for 1915 to the Tixers. In Detro't, being followed by Gilmore and company. In those days the old National leaguers Navin said there was absolutely no used to bawl out the rising American leaguers just as the Feds are now being Jennines is under con-the Tixers. In Detro't, being followed by Gilmore and company. In those days the old National leaguers foundation for the report.

Caliaban, a Chicago idel, is about to be replaced by Comiskey, it is said, man bought out the Cubs a few weeks ago, he would have been called one ediced of the best men ever connected with baseball. He didn't, so he continues on

In baseball much depends upon whether you are on the ins'de looking out he expected to accept with grace even he expected to accept with grace even he inside in the property of the chicago cast-off. It is or on the outside, looking in. If on the inside, you're all right, no matter said that Kid G'erson w'll succeed Calwham with the White Sox. Fddle Collaboration with the White Sox. Fddle Collaboration positively will not be made manifest to continue in the continue the outside, looking 'n. He ought to know how it feels.

Col. Jacob Purport in So let's out out the bush to know how it feels.

So let's cut out th's bunk and acknowledge the other fellow to be worth

According to a state-out at the So let's cut out in a bunk and acknowledge the other fellow to Col. Jacob Puprert. ir. 'n French Lick, the Colonel. Cartain Hoston and semething, anyway, no matter how little.

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By the way, don't shed any tears over Horman Shaefer. In Chicago there of stock will take place Thursday. All is a row of houses the rent from which goes into the bank deposit of the former baseball comed an. He won't starve,

"Dutch" Leonard Leading American League Boxmen

While Jim Shaw Is Wildest Flinger in Circuit.

The official pitching averages of the American League, issued today, show that "Dutch" Leonard, the young lef .-Connie Mack denies that Dreadnaught hander of the Red Sox, was the most Phi'adelphia was sunk by a torpede brilliant performer. But Leonard did Connic says she was blown up from the more than show the way to the pi chers of the American League. He set the best mark ever made in either major After being a prisoner, Zbyszko was league since the bank of the averages earned by opponen.s. The players who hit against Leonard

runs a game. Doak, who led the Naional League for the 1914 season. ati ese tailles only twenty-live were

carned.

Leonard had just fair control, for become sixty men and all eacht. He can prolife in strike-outs, rettor 174 nen by this method; but Walter Johnsen by this method; but Walter Johnsen ean led him in the art o Seem ngry everything is going to Bos-

ton those cays. In addition to posses-sing the best pitcher in the American beague, on the base of the avera es, the Hub also claims the runner-up. beague, on the base of the avera es, in Hub also claims the runner-up. Foster linished second, with an average of the season and compelled to take a sign for a twenty round bout at 133 indigns. He allowed fewer hits that heard only 162, or twelve less n a record, which was nine finnings shorter than that of Leenard—only 162, or twelve less n a the American Only 162, or twelve less n a will open June 19.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 16—June 19. It was simply because he worked much more than his closest competitor. He finished the runner-up. Foster was hurt before the cond to take a simply because he worked much more than his closest competitor. He finished the runner-up. The hit only 273 in 198. The standing with a average of the season and compelled to take a simply because he worked much more than his closest competitor. He finished the runner-up. Chicago speedway with a 369-mile race, in the the base of the form of the new than his closest competitor. He finished the runner-up. The finished the runner-up. Chicago speedway with a average of the season the game has ever known. Hal being dissatisfied with Now York and on the outs with Now York and on the yound with Now York and on the outs with Now York and on the same the yound with Now York and on the outs with Now York and on the yound with Now York and on the outs with Now York and on

ages are to be taken as the criterion of worth. He stood sixty-second in the list, and the teams that faced him aver-used 5.08 earned runs a game.

Horsemen Will Request Speedway at Early Date

A committee representing the light barness hersemen of the city will foround him for an average of 1.0, earned ward a petition to Col. W. W. Harts. tendent of Public Bui'd ngs and tional League for the 1914 season are founds, for a speedway in the near towed 1.72, and Waiter Johnson, in the season of 1915 when he was at the top of his gory, allowed 1.55 carned roma a game for was Leonard 2 record based on any insufficient test. He pi thed in the first for a total of 22 5-5 presented to the Secretary of War for minings and allowed 100 hits in that minings and allowed 100 hits in that would be founded to the Secretary of War for minings and allowed 100 hits in that would be founded to the Secretary of War for minings and allowed 100 hits in that would be founded to the Secretary of War for minings and allowed 100 hits in that would be founded to the Secretary of War for minings and allowed 100 hits in that would be founded to the Secretary of War for minings and allowed 100 hits in that would be granted a speedway in the proposed improvements to be made on the track of land in Grounds, for a speedway in the near

BINGLES AND BUNTS

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

BALLADE OF THE MASTER MOUNDMAN.

("Wagner, Lajoie, and Donlin-master swatsmen of the past-all batted below .250 this season for the first time in their careers."-News

Sooner or later down the way

The whisper comes that all must know, Whatever be the game they play, However crimson be their glow. "The thunder huddles with the snow," Where all men hear this final call; They crown the field, they rule the show, But Doc Time pitches shut-out ball.

"They had no weakness," you will say; They hit them all-the high and low; Their batting eyes held yearly sway Against the onslaughts of the foe; No slabman fooled them with his throw. Nor stopped them from a year haul; They hit them all-raw blow by blow-But Doc Time pitches shut-out ball.

Mike, Larry, Hans-across the fray You three have watched them come and go; You've seen the piper take his pay . Where each must yield as each might owe. Now, where the far tides ebb and flow. At last you watch the shadows fall; You still can hit? We'll grant it so-But Doc Time pitches shut-out ball.

They had no weakness, yet they go: No speed could drive them to the wall: No slabman ever made them blow-But Doc Time pitches shut-out ball.

The fact that a gentleman named Egg is riding in the six-day race doesn't interest us one particle of one whit. But what we'd l'ke to know is th's: Who the deuce is he yolk'd up with?

One boom baseball needs, in so far as the older organization is concerned.

And it is old Doc Time who is going surely and leisurely and unruffled about the job of arranging the final dest'nies of the European scrimmage. He has a million years to work in and a thousard years from new the b'g war will be just a forgotten war to him, blurred with the activities of Regulus and Hannibal.

But wh'le the Old Doc was in the act of beckoning Edd'e Plank, Conn'e Mack rose and best him to it. Only Connie of beckoning Edd'e Plank, Conn'e Mack rose and best him to it. Only Connie centers a new deal—and a fair one.

With Chicago ercouraged to renew its to move on anyway.

I. F.-No, we haven't entered keenly some one organize a cheering section to has reen we have felt that both were cheer for the cheer leaders of the cheer-ing section already organized? They do cases indefensibly wrong. Both have more work than any four men on the made enough mistakes to last an aver-field and yet are not even mentioned age lifetime, and the results have

TODAY'S PLAYERGRAPH

By GEORGE L. MORELAND-No. 33.

J. CARLISLE SMITH, Boston Braves-Born, Greenville, S. C., April 6, 1890. Height, 5 feet 9 inches. Weight, 175 pounds. Bats and throws right handed. First professional engagement, Nashville, Tenn., Southern Association, 1911. Major league engagement,

This brilliant young ball player, who Subu has unt'l manager Stallings re-

Pague Boxmen

In striction to break his leg in next to the last champonship game of facing him for 27 hits. He easily led the eague, no sinke-cuts with 25.

Bressier, the young left-ha der of the Atlietics, finished fourth in pitching effectiveness, with a mark of 1.6. hay paying a a profession. That was in claim giveness, with a mark of 1.6. hay payor ball, smith had to do bench list flightness on balls in forty-eight kames. John Pieh, of the Yankees was the wire to the last of the balance of the season. The following sprite he was assigned that being and no person was able to take it away from him. In ages are to be taken as the criterion of worth. He steed and he remained with the lague, for the spring had the privilege of the yankees was the worst picher in the league, for he issued to take it away from him. In ages are to be taken as the criterion of worth. He steed and he remained with the lague, for the yankees was the worst picher in the league, for he issued to take it away from him. In ages are to be taken as the criterion of worth. He steed and he remained with the lague in the province of the season.

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Comiskey an Old Hand at Buying Men at Big Prices

However, Eddie Collins' Pur-

The title of "Noblest Roman of them all" is likely to be changed to "Noblest be dider of them all" when applied to Charley Comiskey, who purchased Edder Collins from the Athletics for the land of the deal of the land of th borrellies that they would be granted a spendway in the proposed improvements to be made on the tract of land in de Collins from the Athletics for the Potennic Park east of the bridges. The sum of \$50,000, and agreed to pay Colsum of \$50,000, and agreed to pay Col- how much of that amount was in stuc-

wever, Eddie Collins' Pursa'd to have been paid for Marty son's members, and, we or clous top price, and even that amount in symnastics, a strainch used soveral players at Dreyfus' aneed team is expectively and even the reported to have paid \$18,000 for Larry Chappelle Cut that figure in three parts and problems. See, Chfordi parties to a world arrive at the part of the best work at property of the part of th ably you would arrive at the correct flands Nicholis side horse, Arms roug, the "id-hipmen out of 300 who amount. Lefty Russell cost Connie Bum, Sherwood, flying rings, Le Motte, annualed in some active sport. Mac \$'2,600, most of it being in players,

Potenase Park east of the bridges. The contemp ated tract includes improvement at the made on the tract of land in Potenase Park east of the bridges. The contemplated tract includes improvements for tennis courts, a polofield, baseball diamond and golf links.

Raising Pool to Back

White Against Champion

CHICAGO Dec. 16—Chicago admirers

Bum of \$6,000, and agreed to pay Collins a salary in keeping with the purchase price. The salary in keeping with the purchase price.

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SCHOOLBOY CELEBRITIES No. 11.

Worden Dyer, Eastern's basketball captain, is looked upon as the best all around performer at the Capital Hill school. Dyer was captain of the baseball team last year, pitched his team to the title and has been a member of two championship baseball nines at Eastern. He 's a halfback on the football team and was one of the most consistent players 'n the recent high school ser es. Dyer is in his fourth year at Eastern. He weigh: 158 pounds and stands about five feet ten inches.

HEAVYWEIGHTS THERE

Although modern football places less of a premium upon the giant footall players, there were some pretty husky specimens in the game, East and West, this year. Des Jardien, of Chicago, is a 200-pounder; Stewart, the Here's another important detail that into this argument between players and has often made us ponder preceptibly: magnates of late for the simple reason. Ill nois right guard, weighs 210; Barron, of Iowa, tips the beam at 198; At these big football games why doesn't that in most cases where an argument cache and the same argument of Michigan beffs 215 pounds while McHale the Cochran, the new captain of Michigan, hefts 215 pounds, while McHale, the most left guard, weighs 207; Shull, of Chicago, boasts of 190 pounds; Bucks, left tackle of Wisconsin, 198 pounds, and McMaster, left guard of the Balgers, Id and yet are not even mentioned the summary beneath the score.

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In the back field Eichenhaup, the Notre Dame star, manages to get his sufficient to show that it is time both the summary beneath the score.

A Needed Boom. b'g men, ranging from "Cupid" Spears and Mike Dorimas to such little fel-In Tennessee and Georgia they voted lows as Ballin, Conroy, and the rest of the 190-pounders.

in a baseball way. In the old days and not so old, at that the Cook county cltadel was one of the main ramparts of the game. At which point the fandom at large was a chance. In to put Chicago back where it belongs out boose and Georgia they voted lows as Ballin, Conroy, and the rest of the 190-pounders. In the old days and not so old, at that in hebal; of the thirst. Which shows the terrific consistency of the average voter once he is given a chance. Among Academy Athletes

Season Has Ended

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 16.—There is no institution in the country where winter special weight; Broadfoot, middle-athletics are on a better basis than at weight; Ward, light neavyweight. The the Un'ted States Naval Academy. There are teams in almost every sport colleges and in all of them a good ever, a call will be made to the foot-squad of candidates, competent coaches, ball sq ad, and it is hoped to develop and systematic practice have insured a com etent heavy from Perry, Graf, athlet'es are encouraged, particularly wrestling

Midshipmen Don't Stop Exercisspeen, Follon, L. H. Many is the coach in this branch. The schedule is: Febin this branch. The schedule is: Febin this branch. New York University; February.

The presentation was made at an asuary 6, New York University; February 2, Haveriord; February 30, Yase; Feb-uary 27, Commbia; March 6, Princeson;

> inti Ward, light neavyweight. The terrous loss is that of the heavy Letters were awarded to Manager C.L., howe and Vaughan, and no with n many pounds of their ht is available at present. Howing a call will be made to the foots of ad, and it is hoped to develop om etent heavy from Perry, Graf. most serious loss is that of the heavywel ht is available at present. Howor h. Har ison, al, or whom have done some wrestling, and who, it is hoped, will make up in spirit and aggress veness what they lack in weight. The wrestling coach is John Schutz. The sch dule follows:

these branches in which there can be competition with other instructions.

The midshipmen have been most successful in the late fall and winter sports.

The basketball team has not lost a Princeton (Frobably). One of the reasons for the big squads

of one of the branches in which comozen years, the fencing team is among tokes long cross-country walks while and generally the midshipmen manage ust now the squad is rather large, as se who stopped footbal' at the end the season do not always start in om other line at once. It's gradually men take up other branches, and the best work at present are. Heri-gerial bar, Small (captain) Hardison, ee son it does not generally number Svec. Clafford: parallel bars, Here and over twenty or thirty, this being all of Landis Nicholis; side horse, Arms roug, the widehipmen out of 300 who are not

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THREE TEAMS TO BE IN BATTLE TODAY

Business and Western Hook Up in Basketball Clash That

By BRYAN MORSE.

Should Be Hummer.

Three teams of the big five scholastic circles will get action on the baskethall courts today. Business is acting as host to the Western team in the Business gymnasium in an endeavor to defeat the second of the championship contenders in the week, while Friends is hoping to take the measure of the Army and Navy Prep team in the Quaker sym. Business has so far sailed triumphant

through the ranks of the schoolboy fives, greasing its way with excellent team work, to win after win, and is expec ing no more trouble fro n Western today than it old from the Army and Navy Prep team, which it defeated Monday by 40 to 18. 1 Last year Business defeated Western

by 76 to 14, the green Westerners proving no match for the Business veterans This year Western has a better five. and can be expected to hold Business to

a much smaller total Army and Navy Prep has failed to come through with a win in its games to date, Coach Clancy's team has met Army and Navy Academy and Business, and has dropped two contests. Friends, holding Business to a comparatively small score, has the edge on the riep team today, as it is playing at

Friday Western is meeting Friends at hone, while Business is taking on the Army and Navy Academy seam. The Seventh bemester team at Business fell easy victim to the Army and Navy Academy team Jesterday by a 27-to-12 score. The fact that the victors covered up all the way accounts, it is declared, for the small total.

Capt. Sylvester Maxam, of Western, is calling out the track team Monday for presiminary workouts. Western will practice at the National Guard Armory, and will continue work during the follows. There are a few veterans in school this year, and these will be pressed into service for relays to run in the Hopkins and Georgetuwn games. Track work for the majority of Pistriet schoolboys for competition will be confined for the most part to the Georgetown and Hopkins meets, which come February 27 and 13.

Schoolboy runners had best prepare for relays this winter in the George-town meet as there will be ample op-portunity to get into any sort of class. Charles Cox, the Georgetown manager, says he will feature his meet with relay traces of all kends.

aces of all kinds. Representatives from Tech, Gonzaga. Georgetown Prep, and the Army and Navy Academy are expected to meet at Georgetown today for another effort at forming a league. The fith team is necessary to form the circuit. It was planned to have each team play through five games, the dates being arranged for Tue-day and Saturday.

The Fairmont A. C. will meet Western Monday at the National Guard gym. The lech yourgsters have won three out of five starts, and can be expected to put up a good exh bitton at all times. Will lams and Eiseman have been starting in a control of the control of t ring in every game for the Tech boys.

The Princeton alumni football cup emblematic of the championship it football in the District High Schools rests at the McKinley Manual Train ink School today to begin another year's rest. Tech won the cup last sea

In Presentation was made at an as Inc. Haverlord, Pebruary 20, Columbia; March 5, Prince.on; March 13, University of Pennsylvania in McCalmont, president of the Prince on Secretary of War Henry D. The westlers have as a nucleus for the ream the following of last year's term: Hough, bantamweight; Davis, honorary president of the Tech General Cortain and the Prince of the Pri Or; anization, responded in behalf o

Will'ams. Snyder. R. W. Parker Myers, Henring, Franki'n, Brauner, and Back were the Tech players who falled to get their letters this season on ac-count of the fact that they played in too few games. Myers contributed too few games. Myers contributed three points to his team's total, but was in the t'tle games too short while for consideration

Gibson, Hardell, McCarthy, Parker Roorey, Sabine, and Steed are the fourth-year men who received Tech let-ters yesterday.

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